

THE BARBER COUNTY INDEX.

MEDICINE LODGE, KANSAS.

E. W. PAYNE, - - - PROPRIETOR.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1888.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Judge of the Eighteenth Judicial District,

AMOS HARRIS,

Of Sedgewick County.

For County Clerk,

S. J. SHEPLER.

For Treasurer,

T. A. McCLARY.

For Sheriff,

TAYLOR C. NICHOLS.

For Register of Deeds,

D. A. McCANDLESS.

For Surveyor,

D. THOMLINSON.

For District Clerk,

H. Y. NTE.

For Coroner,

L. F. HARGIS.

For Commissioner, 2d District,

W. O. THOMPSON.

For Commissioner, 3d District,

T. S. PROCTOR.

Will some friend in each township

furnish the INDEX with full election

returns the day after election? Give

the correct vote cast for each candidate.

W. O. Thompson is the man for

commissioner from the third district, being

in every way better suited for the office.

Tried and true Democrats have never

been better represented on a county

ticket than they are this year in Barber

county. See that the ticket is elected.

The splendid weather of this week

has made the cattlemen feel much

better, and a consequence, they will go

to the election next week and vote for the

Democratic ticket.

McCandless is in every way as well

qualified for the office of recorder as is

Lem Moore. Mac has been here a long

time and has many friends who will be

glad to help him get into a comfortable

position.

Dave Thumlinson is on the track to

stay and no one has authority to say

he does not want the office of surveyor.

He wants it and will get it. He should

receive the vote of every land owner

in the county.

Don't allow anything to keep you

away from the polls next Tuesday. The

officers to be elected will hold office for

two years, and may in a great measure

shape the affairs of the county for years

to come. Elect good men.

Watch out for the name of the candi-

date for county auditor that appears

on the Democratic tickets. It will not

be the name of J. W. McNeal, under

any circumstances. Any Democratic

ticket with his name on it will be a for-

gey.

Voters cannot be too careful in the ex-

amination of their tickets on election

day. All manner of tricks are resorted

to by unprincipled politicians, and you

can't be too particular. See that no

names are scratched off and that all the

names are printed correctly.

Admiring friends of President Arthur

in Louisville presented him with a very

fine fishing pole, one of the particu-

larly admired when he was at the Loui-

ville exposition. Proctor Knott made

the presentation speech at the White

House in the presence of a small party

of friends.

Mary Churchill, the St. Louis girl

who has been missing for three months

has been heard from, her father hav-

ing received a letter from her mailed at

President Arthur has directed that

Thursday, November 25th be set aside

as a day of Thanksgiving and prayer.

We judge from the way the Republi-

can press of the state are fighting, that

the Democrats are making it decidedly

warm for Republican candidates for of-

fice this year. As in this county the Re-

publicans are attempting to play "good

Lord, good Devil," and as a consequence

will be scratched by all classes. We are

anxious to see the circus that is bound

to occur next year.

The Texas Live Stock Journal says:

The contracting season for trail cattle

has opened by a purchase of seventeen

thousand mixed breed heifers and steers

and two years old \$12 for yearlings

and \$16 for two years, which are fairly

good figures for southern Texas stock.

The yearlings are about the same price

as they were obtained last year, and the

two a trifle in advance. Seventeen

thousand is a good start.

T. S. Proctor or Charley Douglass—

which name would seem most appropri-

ate in connection with the office of com-

missioner of the third district? One is

a close, calculating, scheming man, un-

popular with all classes, while the other

is plain, outspoken, popular with all

and just the man for commissioner.

See that Proctor's name is on the ticket

you vote next Tuesday, Democrats of

Sun City township.

The papers announced that every in-

dication pointed to a great success of

the Kansas City Fat Stock Show, which

was to have commenced yesterday.

There are not as many entries from

Missouri and Kansas as other states;

but it is expected that as the show is to

be an annual affair, the local interest

will increase every year. Next week we

expect to have a lengthy letter telling

all about the affair.

It is authoritatively announced that

D. W. Bushyhead, chief of the Chero-

kee Indians, was to have been married

on or about the 1st, to Miss Elsie But-

ler of Talequah. The lady is richly en-

dowed intellectually as she is with per-

sonal charms, and will enjoy the proud

distinction of being the Queen of the

Cherokees. Chief Bushyhead will be

inaugurated and will begin his second

term of four years, on the 6th inst.

There is no doubt about Judge Shep-

her being elected to the office of county

clerk next Tuesday, and so his selection

may as well be made by acclamation.

His opponent has not the first qualifi-

cation for the position, having had a de-

puty to do his work when he was district

clerk. Judge Shepler understands the

wants of the people; he is acquainted

with the land business, with the details

of the office he would fill, and no more

accommodating man lives.

Puzzles to foreigners: We are not

surprised when foreigners tell us they

find it hard to learn our language. Take

for instance the word fast. The river

is fast when the ice is immovable, and

when the ice disappears very fast the

stream is open again. A clock is

called fast when it is quicker than time

but a man is said to stand fast when he

is stock-still. People fast when they

have nothing to eat, and they eat fast

when they gobble up a great deal in a

short space of time.

There is nothing consistent in Doctor

Rigg's past or present course, and any

child who has watched it will say so.

When with the anti-prohibitionists, the

boys who have openly defied the law, he

has been one of their number. As the

candidate of the Republican convention

he gave his party to understand that he

was in favor of the enforcement of all

laws. Either he has been deceiving the

prohibitionists or the other crowd, or

maybe both. A sheriff should be a man

who never trifles.

In another column is a communica-

tion explaining the position of Judge

Harris on the prohibition question. At

no time have we ever had a doubt on

the subject, but there may be those who

have, so we publish the article for infor-

mation. In this matter Senator Sloss is

attempting to ride two horses, making

believe to the prohibitionists that he is

their special advocate and friend, and

at the same time attempting to create

the impression on the anti-prohibition-

ists that he is opposed to the objection-

able law. Harris is outspoken and honest

at all times.

The St. Louis police troubles haven't

ended yet. Governor Crittenden would

not listen to the demands of the two

thousand business men, who asked him

to remove three of his police commis-

sioners, but wrote them a rather insult-

ing letter. The citizens again assembled

and passed a series of red-hot resolu-

tions directed to the governor. He is a

worse enemy to the Democracy of Mis-

souri than St. John was to the Repub-

lican party of Kansas. Both are nar-

row, conceited, proud and selfish, and

are the kind of men who should never

be put in responsible positions.

Governor Glick speaks favorably of

the state charitable and penal institu-

tions. He has become thoroughly ac-

quainted with their workings and visits

and inspects them frequently and does

not hesitate to say that they are all

doing good service for the state and ful-

filling the objects for which they were

started. The records themselves bear

out the statements of the governor.

They never present a better showing

than during Governor Glick's adminis-

tration. Many will remember the pre-

diction of the Capital, made in the is-

ssue of November 18th, 1888, that there

would be a revolt in the penitentiary

and great disaster to the public institu-

tions of the state. A so-called prophetic

article was published and credited to

the Capital, of November 9th, 1884, in

which an imaginary tale of disaster to

the public institutions was told of Gov-

ernor Glick's administration, including

an account of a horrible revolt at the

Kansas penitentiary July 4th, 1888, and

a terrible condition of things at the

state insane asylum was recounted. The

vivid imagination of the Capital has

come to naught and the prophecies have

proven like sounding brass or a tinkling

cymbal, serving to show only what un-

reasonable heights party prejudice can

reach. Governor Glick has demonstra-

ted that a Democrat can attend to the

affairs of state as successfully as a Re-

publican, and that after all it is not the

party name but the man that these

things depend upon.—Leavenworth

Standard.

Every man who claims to be an anti-

prohibitionist should vote the Demo-

cratic ticket this year. The anti-d

emand that the prohibition amendmen

t be resubmitted to the people and every

Democratic convention held in the state

this year has been in favor of re-sub-

mission. On the other hand the Re-

publican platforms have been solidly

against re-submission. The only hope

that the anti's have of repealing the

prohibition law is through the votes of

the Democratic party. To that end let

them work for Democratic victory so

that the Democrats will not fail them

in their hour of need. The combined

votes of the anti-prohibitionists and

Democrats will carry the day. In union

there is strength. Let the full strength

be developed and victory is with the

Democrats.—Parsons Palladium.

There are many people of this county

who have known T. A. McClary for

years—long before he moved from Mis-

souri. Then, as now, he had the repu-

tation of being an honest conscientious

citizen, and on more than one occasion

he was entrusted with important mat-

ters, where both nerve and judgment

were necessary. As county treasurer he